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MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 113 No. 18 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas Monday May 15, 1972 | 8 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

If you pay any note at all to the titles of your Herald's front-page columns, you of course know Thursday's 113 traces the age of this semi - weekly while this Monday column designates NOW, the moment at hand.

Choice of these titles is no more accidental than Sissy Farenthold and Dolph Briscoe's winning the nomination for runoff June 3.

Your may find an analogy interesting:

We believe in continuity, when viable, from beginnings into the modern. We also believe in the contemporary, when viable, the "now" things which are usually controversial because they are out of context until some continuity with prior events is established.

We recognize your Herald's age, 113 years and among the five or more older papers in Texas; and we likewise recognize the contemporary because so much of "now" is changing and outdating the past.

Dolph Briscoe represents a desire for confidence in state government. And an "outside establishment" aided by disillusioned mid-Texans gave Briscoe the 44 percent plurality last week. He is, in effect, the successful small town Texas entrepreneur with political experience in the 1950s who is continuity in the government people prefer or think they remember. Or so the vote suggests.

"Sissy" Farenthold, the first serious woman candidate for gubernatorial nomination since "Ma" Ferguson, is a reformer from within contemporary government, who has strong educational credentials and a more liberal view toward "now". She took 28 percent of the vote.

Lt.-Gov. Ben Barnes and Gov. Preston Smith are the "establishment" "ins". And their total 28 percent of the vote says a new, more sophisticated establishment of modern Texas, not only of oil and industry and unions and insurance and land, exists. A new establishment recognizes these powers of course, but the electorate choosing between Briscoe or Farenthold is going to meld other elements of the space age, modern industry and agri-business.

Ms. Farenthold is going to force a comparison of backgrounds, since both are reform candidates. It could be portent of a two-party system, recognition by liberal and conservative that they live in the same modern Texas.

She has asked Briscoe to debate issues on television, a series like the Nixon-Kennedy Debates of the 1960s. It is not likely to develop because Briscoe has a lot of vote advantage and the prospect of additional support from defeated incumbent support.

There is a major difference, however, from the N-K debates. Neither runoff candidate is in power. And John Kennedy had the decided advantage over then Vice-President Nixon on questions of national defense and defense of the Eisenhower years while Nixon was vice president. The same problem narrowly defeated Hubert Humphrey, without TV debates, when Nixon was elected in 1968. Humphrey was vice-president under President Johnson.

Statewide, not too many people know how effective Dolph Briscoe was as a state representative. It may be enough to know he is highly successful and respected in banking and livestock businesses for runoff election.

But if "Sissy" Farenthold is clever enough to draw off enough support from Ben Barnes in the cities, as also did Briscoe, then the element of women's vote, at least half of the electorate, and a modern, as well as a reform view of government may surprise people.

It also may be a youth vote, which has yet to really materialize, will ferret out Farenthold interest as it is currently doing for Senator McGovern's bid for a Democratic presidential nomination. The widening experiment in the Vietnam war wind down is currently helping dove McGovern.

It may not be a pat election. The runoff candidates will lean on one another's first-primary appeal to balance the vote. It may be this runoff will establish a pattern like other populous industrial states, since Texas is the nation's fourth largest.

We may see the conservative tendencies of continuity meld with the intellectual overtones of today. Maybe like 113 and NOW.

Area Roundup

Councilmen Scuttle Gas Hike

ROCKDALE

City councilmen Tuesday voted unanimously to reject a Lone Star Gas Co. request for a rate increase in Rockdale, and accused the gas company of "poor planning, bad timing and using confusing figures." The request had been submitted to each councilmen for study prior to the meeting. The aldermen came up with a number of questions during the session and few of them were answered by LSG representatives E. L. Edwards and Grady Allen Jr. of Cameron. The company was granted a 19 percent rate hike two years ago. When that was granted, councilmen said, the company told them there shouldn't be another rate hike for six or seven years.

Publicity For Delinquent Taxes

McGREGOR

In an effort to collect delinquent taxes, McGregor councilmen voted to file suit on property that is delinquent four years or more. Councilmen also voted to publish a list of all persons with delinquent taxes on personal property as of June 15.

Grows Giant Size Radishes

CALDWELL

Mrs. Frank Sebesta of Caldwell is growing giant size radishes this spring. The largest to date is a huge two-pounder. Earlier she weighed a 1 3/4 pound radish grown in her garden.
rockdale

Crackdown Due On Speeders

ROSEBUD

"Extend to the drivers the courtesy of a warning then give them a ticket." Thus went the Rosebud city council's instructions to City Marshal and deputies. Complaints have been registered with City Hall for several weeks on the excessive speed and noise that was being tolerated by the marshal and deputies.

Trial Stems On Brutality

WACO

Brutality in law enforcement was the theme brought out in the trial in county court of attorney Charles McDonald indicted on an aggravated assault case. What the defense expected to prove was that two State undercover officers attacked and severely beat McDonald, sending him to the hospital with broken ribs and severe bruises.

URBAN RENEWAL MOVES to the other side of the courthouse, as the old hotel on the corner of Main and Fannin is scheduled to come down. The building next to it will remain, with extensive remodeling. Eplen Furniture will move to the Oldsmobile building on Travis, which is being rehabbed now. The present Eplen building will be torn down, along with the building next to it on the west side.

School Board Meets

The Cameron School Board in a regular meeting Thursday evening voted to expel two junior high students for discipline problems. One parent appeared before the board for a public hearing.

The Board also voted to hire Don Czaplinski as band director and Max Graham as first assistant football coach. Czaplinski is presently the band director at Mart.

The Board also accepted the resignations of Cora Mae Hightower, Tennie Faye Groppell, and Anna Mae Henderson, all teachers, who are retiring at the end of this school year.

Trustees also accepted the resignation of Eugene Smitherman from the Board of Equalization and appointed Dick Young to replace him on that board.

Ed Cauley, new Yoe head coach, appeared before the board to discuss athletic awards and presented a revised list of requirements. Trustees voted to accept the award policies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernay Dusek appeared before the board asking that their child, whose birthday is after the Sept. 1 deadline, be admitted to first grade in the fall. Supt. D. R. Dodson explained the state law and the school policy governing "unders", as such children are called. He noted that the school's present policy would have to be changed.

The proposal will be voted upon at the June school board meeting.

In other business, trustees discussed the need for a new lunchroom supervisor as Mrs. E. D. Chandler is resigning at the end of school.

Charles McDermott reported on a meeting with Catholic officials on using the former St. Anthony School building. He said that a rental of $650 per month would be charged, plus taxes and utilities. The board tabled the report for the present time, as they said the building is not needed yet.

The board authorized Supt. Dodson to pay a $35 charge on having a mold made for belt pins for the Rodeo Team. The team members will pay for their own pins.

THREE DIE IN CAR - PICKUP COLLISION

A 39 - year - old Taylor school teacher, her 8-year-old son and an Alcoa plant worker from Rockdale, 25, were killed in a pickup - car smashup at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday 2.5 miles west of Rockdale on US Highway 79. Two other Rockdale men were injured.

The accident brought to six the number of traffic fatalities in Milam County this year.

Killed were:

Thomas Ray Padgett, a potman at Alcoa's Rockdale Works who was dead on arrival at Richards Hospital.

Mrs. Rodd H. Purswell, a fourth grade teacher in the elementary school at Taylor.

Her son, Robin. The Purswells had been residents of Taylor only since September.

Padgett was a passenger in a pickup driven by Rudy Grossman of Rockdale. Grossman sustained lacerations, concussion and numerous cuts and bruises.

Another passenger in the pickup, Ray Robison, 56, was treated at the hospital for cuts and bruises and was transferred to a Temple hospital with possible chest injuries.

Fete Plans New Events

Four television appearances will kick off Cameron's June 9-10 Folk Fete, giving wide publicity to the annual event.

On May 29 on KBTX Town Talk between 3:30 and 4 p.m. Mrs. Perry Holder and Miss Mildred Thornton, co-chairmen of the fete, will appear.

May 31 will see the modern dancers with Gloria Ribbeck as narrator appearing on KCEN Kathy's Corner at 12 noon.

Channel 7, Austin, will feature the German Dancers on June 2 on Woman's World, at 12 noon. Mayor Gene Blake will be narrator.

And on June 6 the Czech dancers will perform on KWTX "Ten Acres" show at 12 noon. Frank Luecke will be narrator.

Mrs. Holder outlined plans for this year's Fete, which will have several new features this year. There will be a Folk Fete Queen, to be crowned Friday night at Yoe Field. The beauty contest will be held at 1 p.m. at City Park, and the runners up will be judged that night at Yoe Field. Mrs. Edward Macal is in charge of the pageant.

Live music is also planned at the park on Friday, where ethnic food booths will be open.

The Friday program at Yoe Field will also include ethnic music and dancers.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. the Folk Fete parade will start and will include the Queen and her court, floats, Shrine entries, bands, and others. Henry Litzman is parade marshal and area towns are invited to have entries in the parade.

At 11 a.m. Saturday a domino tournament will start at city park, where shade and chairs will be provided. The tourney is under the direction of H. A. Weems of Rockdale and T. B. Tucker of Cameron.

A fiddlers contest will be held at the park at 1 p.m. directed by Mark Towery, Hardy Ellison, and John Dodd.

At 6 p.m. Saturday there will be two dances, one at the park with rock music and one on 6th Street. Dr. John Martin is in charge of the dances.

Exhibits at the park and library during the fete will include one of old wedding dresses, a large collection of Indian artifacts, and arts and crafts exhibited by local and out of town people.

A different tour is planned this year and includes the Norris Rogers home featuring antiques, the Camp home featuring modern, the Episcopal Church, E. L. Wied Hardware (one of the last of its kind), Will Ondrej Blacksmith Shop (in its location for 60 years), and James Brock's gallery and foundry.

Commissioner, Constable Face June 3 Runoffs

Incumbent commissioner of Precinct 1, Adolph Gresak, will face Albert W. (Red) Abel in the June 3 runoff election.

R. C. (Red) Richards of Rockdale and Gerald (Bigun) Vinton of Milano will go into the June 3 runoff election. Richards drew 866 votes while Vinton received 783.

And incumbent Constable of Precinct 1, J. M. Terry, faces a runoff June 3 against Claude C. Bailey. Bailey received 521 votes and Terry received 577.

AREA SCHOOLS LIST CLOSING SCHEDULES

Cameron and area schools have announced school closing schedules, graduation dates, and top graduates.

In Cameron schools, May 31 will be the last day for classes with graduation on June 2 and baccalaureate service on May 28.

Cathy Jean Kubes is valedictorian and Kathy Fox is salutatorian of the Yoe High graduating class.

Buckholts seniors will graduate on May 26, also the last day for classes in the schools. Baccalaureate and graduation will both be held in the gym at 8 p.m., with baccalaureate held on May 21.

Top graduates at Buckholts are Marcia Barkemeyer, valedictorian; and Becky Beckhusen, salutatorian.

Milano's top graduates are Donald J. Wise, valedictorian and Stephen Wyatt Walker, salutatorian.

Classes at Milano schools will dismiss June 2. Graduation will be held June 2 at 8 p.m. in the gym, and baccalaureate will be held May 28 at 8 p.m. in the gym.

At Rogers, classes will dismiss May 26 with students returning May 29 for report cards. Graduation is set for May 25 at 8 p.m. in the school gym. Baccalaureate will be May 21.

Rogers class valedictorian is Janette Hruska and Teresa Hoelscher is salutatorian.

NEW INDUSTRY in the Cameron area is Crown Chair, located in the old Sealy Lamkin building near Little River Bridge. Above left, Kern Prestle and Clarence Pontroff pause in their chair work for owner Gene Fox, center. At right, Alice Vrazel, the company's seamstress, shows two of the finished chairs, made on oak frames and upholstered in crushed velvet. The chairs are now selling in area cities and Fuchs expects increased demand in the future.

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108 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671
Entered as second class matter
at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of
Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area $6.50 Elsewhere $7.50

The June 3 Ballot...

Considering the momentous turnover in major state office in the first Democratic Primary, the runoff primary will be interesting if a little anti-climactic.

The runoff ballot June 3 in Milam County will look something like this:

For U. S. Senator
Ralph W. Yarborough or Barefoot Sanders
For Governor
Ms. Frances Farenthold or Dolph Briscoe
For Lt. - Governor
Wayne W. Connally or Bill Hobby
For Comptroller of Public Accounts
James (Jim) Wilson or Robert S. Calvert (incumbent)
For County Commissioner, Pct. No. 1
Albert W. (Red) Abel or Adolph Gresak
For Constable, Pct, No. 1
Claude C. Bailey or J. M. Terry

The only runoff in the Republican second primary will be for gubernatorial candidate: Hank Grover or Albert Fay.

The first Democratic Primary drew more than 2.1 million voters, higher than the 1.85 million anticipated. And therein lies the edge for Rep. Farenthold over incumbents Ben Barnes and Preston Smith, John Hill over incumbent Crawford Martin and the runoff required between Calvert and Wilson.

Both Connally and Hobby led early polls for positions in the heavily contested lieutenant - governor's race.

Both are proof that names make a different in state or national races. Connally, of course, is a younger brother of the former governor and current secretary of treasury, though he did not trade on the family name as such. And Hobby's father was a Texas governor and his mother was the first secretary of health, education and welfare (or part thereof) in the Eisenhower years.

Rep. Farenthold has asked Briscoe, the Uvalde banker-livestock entrepreneur, to debate on a series of questions on television.

Unless Briscoe changes the low key tenor of his campaign, it is not likely he will accept the invitation.

Ms. Farenthold will probably raise questions of Briscoe's being outside government since his service as a representative in the 1950s. He will likely develop his experience as businessman and civic leader.

But the major changes are history. And voters now await the June 3 primaries a little more interested in what is happening in Texas government, many of them amazed at how the electorate has already responded.

Cigars Still Hand Rolled

By Charles Lambelin
Reuter Correspondent

Thirteen years of revolutionary government and technological advances have brought little obvious change to the process of hand-rolling world - famous Havana cigars in old-fashioned factories here.

Ownership of the factories has changed. Red flags and posters showing revolutionary heroes hang on the walls. But brand names, buildings, equipment and in most cases the workers remain the same.

Traditions have been kept up, such as that of "el lector de tabaco," a man reading aloud from a platform to entertain the workers seated behind school-like desks.

The workers still applaud passages they particularly like by banging on their desks with the round knives used to cut tobacco leaves.

The man on the platform is no longer a professional reader paid by the workers but one of them -- and he usually starts the day by reading the official communist newspaper Granma.

Later, he may read from works on communism as well as novels and lighter material.

The four biggest cigar factories, which were nationalized soon after the 1959 revolution that brought premier Fidel Castro to power, produce exclusively for export.

A dozen smaller plants produce for the home market. Cubans were long ranked among the heaviest smokers in the world. In 1966, each adult Cuban smoked an average of 11 pounds of tobacco a year.

But tobacco is now more strictly rationed. After a severe drought and a bad harvest last year, the ration was cut by half, to four packets of cigarettes a month plus a few cigars for men.

Exports get priority. Tobacco is this Caribbean Island's third-ranking earner of hard currency, after sugar and nickel.

Cigars are made to various specifications to satisfy orders from traditional customers. The factories can make many hundres of different kinds, but only 20 to 30 varieties are sold on a large scale.

Size, length and colour of the tobacco vary. Some cigars are only two to three inches long, others some 20 inches.

Before the revolution, most of the cigars went to the United States. But after the U. S. slapped a trade embargo on Cuba, new markets had to be found.

Main customers now include Spain, Britain, France, Switzerland and Sweden -- along with the Soviet Union and other communist countries.

Tobacco gets delicate care through each traditional stage of production at the factories, beginning with the smoothing of the crumpled leaves when the bundles are opened.

The best leaves are used for wrappers. After handmodelling and wrapping, the cigars are classified by color and shade, and put in huge cedar cupboards for at least 10 days.

Tobacco workers have traditionally been better educated than many others, because they listen to a lot of reading.

They also have another privilege in contemporary Cuba. At a time of strict rationing, they are each allowed to take home five cigars a day and they can smoke as much as they want to at work.

BID BUSINESS

When converted to meat and milk United States' forage crops produce an annual income equaling the total dollars brought in by soybeans, cotton, rice, wheat and tobacco.

MOSS DRAPED cypress trees are reflected in the lily spotted waters of Caddo Lake, Parks & Wildlife photo.

Caddo Lake State Park Area Rich In History

MARSHALL

A swampy wonderland shared by Texas and Louisiana is the site of one of Texas' most scenic state parks.

The beauty of moss - draped cypress trees and shining waters has long made Caddo Lake a favorite for Texas outdoorsmen. But many Texans have overlooked the delights of the East Texas pheonomenon and also have bypassed the chance to enjoy Caddo Lake State Park.

The park blends into the natural surroundings, and yet provides plenty of comforts to make an overnight camping trip or just a one-day visit pleasurable.

Caddo Lake is the state's largest natural lake. It was created centuries ago, and its beginnings are recorded only in the folklore of the Caddo Indians who were living by the lake's shores when the early settlers came to the New World.

The Indians told of the earth's trembling one night, with the sound of pine trees cracking and the ground groaning. The next morning a mighty lake had risen.

This natural impoundment is now reinforced by a dam in Louisiana, but the lake still remains much the same as the day it was formed.

The Caddos were a peaceable people, but they moved out of the area shortly after a ferry operation was set up in the 1830s at Big Cypress Bayou. This crossing became known as the town of Jefferson, and it was the crossroads for a number of famous men in Texas history such as Sam Houston and Davy Crockett.

This growth accelerated even more with the coming of steamers up the bayour from the Mississippi River. This prosperity continued through the Civil War days, although it wouldn't be long before the railroad bypassed Jefferson and the boom declined.

The decline in commerce in the area may have helped the Caddo Lake area retain its unspoiled appearance. The state park is a good starting place for a boat tour of the lake area.

The land for the park was donated to the state by several individuals in 1933. The land was developed with the help of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Additions of facilities through the years have kept the park apace with demand for outdoor recreation in the area. There are camping facilities, cabins, trailer hookups, restrooms and a group activity building for day use.

Hiking, fishing and nature study are some of the more popular activities in the park area.

Like many of Texas' heroes who rushed past Caddo Lake into the state's interior, many tourists have failed to sample Caddo Lake's charm. Parks and Wildlife Departmentofficials feel that a short visit to this historic area would be worthwile to anyone.

VA Hospital To Mark Day

Memorial Day will be observed by the veterans organizations, patients, domiciliary members, staff and volunteers at the VA Hospital in Temple on Monday, May 29 in the recreation hall building 30.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. with the mayor of Temple serving as master of ceremonies. Bell County Chapter 37 of the Disabled American Veterans will sponsor the event with State Commander Cecil Franklin as principal speaker.

Coffee will be served by the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary of Killeen from 9:30 to 10 a.m. at which time a Ft. Hood band will entertain.

The officials and members of veterans organizations are invited to attend the special program.

Mrs. Walter Obermiller of Cameron served on the planning committee for the event.

Dateline Austin...

New Faces Turn To Runoff

By Bill Boykin

AUSTIN

Texans displayed at May 6 primaries a strong enough desire for new state governmental leadership to assure a change in to offices and a major legislative turnover as well.

Reform candidates Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde and State Rep. Frances (Sissy) Farenthold of Corpus Christi charged into the Democratic gubernatorial runoff. Mrs. Farenthold scored a stunning upset over Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes. Gov. Preston Smith finished a distant third. Republican gubernatorial runoff candidates are State Sen. Henry Grover and Albert B. Fay, both of Houston.

Houston newspaper executive Bill Hobby lead State Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville in the lieutenant governor's race and both already are campaigning hard for the June 3 runoff.

John Hill of Houston squeaked through without a runoff over Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin and Bill Pate of El Paso.

From there on, the statewide incumbents managed to stay on top. One, Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, led widely but was forced into a runoff with a former employe Jim Wallace of Austin.

Former U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough has a runoff with Barefoot Sanders for the Democratic nomination to face GOP Sen. John G. Tower.

There will be at least 14 new faces in the Texas State Senate, and all observers concede the body will be more conservative than the present Senate. Six senate seats will be decided by runoffs. Republicans will oppose Democrats in 12 general election races. One Republican Senator is unopposed.

In the House, a total of 64 incumbents did not seek re-election or were defeated. (Actually, 14 were defeated.) Sixteen more incumbents were forced into House runoffs, including Speaker Rayford Price of Palestine. More than 65 incumbent representatives were renominated. Republicans were nominated in 76 of the 150 districts.

ACREAGE ALLOCATED

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has allocated 25,700 acres in the Lower Rio Grande Valley for sugar cane harvest.

The allotment includes counties of Hidalgo, Cameron, Willacy and Starr. Allocation is the first in almost 50 years for Texas and, according to U. S. Sen. John Tower, is expected to return a cash crop worth more than $50 million to Texas growers.

Cotton, citrus and vegetables already are produced in the area, but Tower said growers need an additional crop with a stable economic base. Mainland sugar cane production in the U. S. has been concentrated in Louisiana and Florida. The allocation goes to Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Inc., a cooperative which already has 2,500 acres in cane which will be used for seed in the scheduled September 1973 processing.

MISSION SEEKS BUSINESS

A 10-member Texas trade mission team in Moscow and Bucharest may return with more than $60 million in business for oil drilling and petrochemical manufacturers.

Texas Industrial Commission said the mission which began last month offers an opportunity for Texas to take the first step toward capturing a portion of a virtually-untapped $22 billion market in Eastern Europe.

The tour, organized by the petrochemical industry, is the first of its kind behind the iron curtain. It is designed to promote sales of oilfield equipment, refinery and chemical production equipment and instrumentation, controls and services of these operations.

STAMP PROGRAM

The State Department of Public Welfare has been called on by the governor to develop a pilot food stamp program in preparation for a statewide plan.

A state-funded program will be proposed in the special session of the Legislature next month. Federal courts have ordered all counties to have either a food stamp or a food commodity program for the needy. The stamp program is expected to generate $285 million in economic activity.

COURTS SPEAK

The American Party once more was unsuccessful in trying to have the new law providing state financing for primary elections declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court.

The High Court, in another case, held the owner of a factory in Hemphill was not liable for damages in an accident caused by an independent contractor hauling logs to the plant.

Third Court of Civil Appeals upheld a Hays County district court decision on preventing a contractor from bringing a second suit over the same paving contract transaction against Holiday Inns.

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The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

Cameron, Texas, Herald, May 15, 1972 Page 3

Bankruptcy Of Knowledge Is Presbyterian Study

"Bankruptcy of Knowledge" was the study topic when Circle Two of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday, May 8, at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. D. Clark with 11 members present.

The meeting was called to order by the Circle Chairman, Mrs. Harry Tag giving the opening prayer. After a business meeting Mrs. Tag gave the Least Coin Devotional.

The Denominational Emphases: "Christian Family Education and Women of the Church Birthday Celebration," was given by Lenora A. Bickett. Mrs. Drayton McLane Sr., gave the Bible Study: "The Bankruptcy of Knowledge,".

At the close of the Bible Study the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. Earl Johnson, served refreshments.

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson of Milano, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise, to Mr. Emmitte Alexander Christopher Noel, son of Mr. Leon Noel of Galveston. The bride-elect is a graduate of Milano High School and a 1971 graduate of Prairie View A&M College. She is presently employed by the Brenham Independent School District. Mr. Noel is a graduate of Central High School, Galveston and Prairie View A&M College. He is currently employed by Prairie View A&M College. The wedding will take place in July.

Garden Tour Is Final Program For Club

The Fleur de lis Garden Club toured the rock terraced gardens of the T. H. Wardlaw's country home, 'Sleepy Hollow' and enjoyed a salad supper for their final meeting of the club year Tuesday evening.

Landscaping at the Wardlaw home provides points of interest from each window in the house. A patio surfaced with flat - topped rocks is off the living room-kitchen and is shaded by a large oak tree with colorful hanging basket. A rock-bed creek with wooden foot bridge is a focal point from the screened porch. At the back a terraced fern garden and herb garden provide a cool setting.

Grape arbors, rock gardens and trees surrouned by low plantings add to the natural landscape plan.

Following the garden tour, members and guests were invited onto the large screened porch where a salad supper was enjoyed at tables set with red, white and blue appointments.

Mrs. George Hollas installed the following officers for the 1972-73 club year; Mrs. Derwood Cobb, president; Mrs. T. H. Wardlaw, vice president; Mrs. John Martin, recording secretary; Mrs. Griffin Barrett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Hollas, treasurer; Mrs. Jim Camp, parliamentarian; Mrs. Donald Pimpler, reporter; Mrs. Roy Engram, historian.

Mrs. Cobb announced appointment of a flower show committee for the 1972-73 year. Mrs. Roy Engram was appointed chairman with Mrs. Ed Magre to serve as co-chairman. Committee members are Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum, Mrs. Griffin Barrett, Mrs. Frank Luecke and Mrs. Edward Macal.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Wardlaw, Mrs. Dan McDaniel and Mrs. Delbert Burlison. Guests were Mrs. Donald Marquart of La Marque and Mrs. Richard Abbott of Los Altos, California.

Flower Show Wins In State

State - wide honors were awarded to the Fleur de lis Garden Club at the annual Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. convention held recently in Waco.

The honors were for scheduling and staging of the club's Christmas flower show "Now Is The Caroling Season" held at the Cameron Public Library.

A first prize state award for schedule and a second prize state award for staging were presented to Mrs. Derwood Cobb, local club president, at the awards dinner in the Hilton Inn in Waco.

District awards for the Fleur de lis Garden Club flower show had been announced previously.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Gilbert returned Thursday evening from a four day holiday in Las Vegas where they attended the Mutual of Omaha annual convention. Mr. Gilbert was awarded the trip as a member of the Mutual of Omaha President's Club.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardman of Cameron, a boy, Michael Anthony, 6 pounds 12 ounces, born 11: 48 p.m. May 9 at St. Edwards Memorial Hospital.

Burns Host Sorority Sr. Picnic

The Bill Burns home was the setting Sunday, May 7, for the annual Phi Mu Sorority Senior Picnic. The picnic was given in honor of graduating seniors of the sorority and it was the concluding social function of the chapter. Jane Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burns is a senior at Southwestern University, Georgetown.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, cold drinks, and ice cream were served to over forty guests. Following the picnic the 1972 Spring Pledge Class entertained with a skit honoring each senior. They also presented each senior with a small momento.

A silver serving tray was presented by the pledge class to Miss Jane Burns, Pledge Director of Phi Mu Sorority. Miss Gail Neblett of Baytown was selected by the pledge class as the Best Initiate and Miss Kay Dalchau of Snook was selected as the outstanding senior.

A gift of appreciation was also presented to Mr. and Mrs. Burns, hosts for the picnic.

DKG Members Tour Rosebud-Lott School

Beta Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held its final meeting of the year at Spring Lake Country Club, Saturday, May 6, with a noon luncheon. The Lott members were in charge of arrangements. The members toured the Rosebud-Lott Advanced Learning Center beforehand, with the Rosebud-Lott members as guides.

Mrs. Joyce Bayless was in charge of the annual Founders Day Program. She eulogized the twelve International Founders, nine of whom are deceased, and reviewed the purposes of the Society, showing that these founders were dedicated teachers endowed with vision.

Mrs. Geneva Hughes, outgoing chapter president, was given a past president's pin by the chapter. An anonymous giver donated a plaque holding the Society's coat of arms in silver. Mrs. Mary Stubbs discussed the proposed constitutional amendments to be voted upon at the International Convention to be held in Houston in July-August.

Mrs. Audrene Hartman installed the officers for the new biennum. They are Alma Doss, president; Mrs. Joyce Bayless, first vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Lumpkin, second vice - president; Mrs. Beryl Carter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Beth Allen, recording secretary; and Mrs. Helen Ligon, treasurer. The meeting closed with the singing of the Delta Kappa Gamma song.

Milam County members attending were Mrs. Ruby Arledge, Mrs. Frances Hensley, Mrs. Ida Belle Lewis, and Mrs. Patsy Nance, of Cameron; Mrs. Joyce Bayless, Mrs. Beryl Carter, Mrs. Alma Doss, and Mrs. Elizabeth Holloway, of Rockdale.

Snappy Roll-Up Snacks

Interested in snack ideas which are attractive, nutritious and easy to make? Try Hearty Party Sticks, a versatile recipe which incorporates these highly desirable features. Basic to this recipe is convenient Cheez Whiz—known for its smooth texture and excellent spreading and melting qualities. Cheese provides good protein nutrition, which is an important consideration if a snack is to supplement rather than detract from your basic meals.

Hearty Party Sticks are colorful as well as delicious, with a bonus—no cooking is required! They're ready to eat as quickly as you can spoon the cheese spread on the salami and wrap it around the bread stick.

Hearty Party Sticks

Cheez Whiz Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread — Salami slices — Bread sticks

Spoon the cheese spread on the salami; wrap around bread sticks.

FHA Girls Model New Fashions

BUCKHOLTS

The Buckholts High School Chapter of Future Homemakers of America held their spring style show Tuesday at the school gym.

The homemaking classes made their garments in class and as home experiences. Models from Homemaking I were Nancy Vaculin and Terry Zajicek. Those modeling from Homemaking II were Laura Junek, Debra McNeill and Lorine Porter. Jo Ann Beckhusen, Janisue Zajicek, Jessie Webb, Linda Marek and Debra Ruzicka were the models from the Homemaking III class. Marcia Barkemeyer and Becky Beckhusen were narrators.

Refreshments were served after the style show.

YOU AND YOUR STARS

Dear Stars:

I have two discs out in my spine and need a operation soon. Would May or June be best for the operation? My birth data enclosed.

Disc-less

Dear Disc-less:

Your hour of birth places the sign Aquarius in your house of health. Uranus, ruler of Aquarius, is afflicted in your chart causing health problems. Transiting Venus and Jupiter, the two good luck plantes, are working in your favor now making May the better month.

The Stars

Dear Stars:

Why after 8 years of happy marriage are my husband and I suddenly unable to get along? We are opposites (Virgo and Pisces) - but have always been attracted until now. Our birth data is enclosed.

Chaos in Opposites

Dear Chaos in Opposites:

Every relationship undergoes periods of stress and strain. The more love ties and less squares there are between two charts, the more ably the relationship can withstand a "rocking of the boat." Saturn and Uranus are the biggest "boat rockers" and you and your husband are and have been undergoing adverse aspects from both Saturn and Uranus. Have faith and tread softly-things will improve.

The Stars

(Address astrological queries to this newspaper including also your birth certificate data - month, day, year, hour, minute, city, state of birth.)

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Biblical Sites Now Hold Modern Jewish Industry

By Michael Arkus
Reuter Correspondent

BETH SHEMESH, Israel Israel is producing Jet engines near a winding brook where the Bible says Samson wooed Delilah in one of the most famous romances of all time.

The Beth Shemesh Engines Company is just one more example of the continual union or modern technology with historical sites in Israel.

A few miles to the south, Israel's first satellite communications station has been put into operation in the Valley of Elah where David slew Goliath in another famed biblical incident.

In some cases the new industrial complexes have been built relatively discreetly without encroaching too much on the local beauty.

But in others they clash garishly, and apoligists for industrialization stress that progress in Israel would grind to a complete halt if all the sites mentioned in the Bible were protected.

Here in Beth Shamesh, Samson would probably have to move somewhat down stream for his ill-fated amorous activities, if he were to return today.

The jet engine factory, built some distance away from the Brook of Sorek where the Bible tells us he wooed Delilah, would probably not disturb him as much as a massive barn-like concrete structure that bears his own name.

For the Samson Cement factory stands on the very banks of the brook, jarring the sensibilities of most visitors.

The jet engine factory, however, is a symbol of Israel's modern strength. Jointly owned by the Israeli government and the French Turbomeca Company, the factory was established thanks to Maurrice Zhidlovski, a French - Jewish industrialist.

When a French arms embargo was imposed on Israel by former president Charles de Gaulle, Zhidlovski approached the late Premier Levi Eshkol and said he wanted to do something for Israel.

Eshkol suggested the construction of the factory in the Beth Shemesh development zone, some 12 miles southwest of Jerusalem.

RAMPAGING COW

Venlo, The Netherlands, Reuter - A cow that broke loose on its way to a slaughterhouse and stampeded through the town center had to be destroyed after it became enraged at its own reflection and charged a full-length mirror in a menswear store.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Graduation Gifts and Cards...

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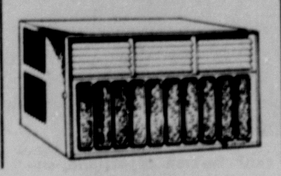
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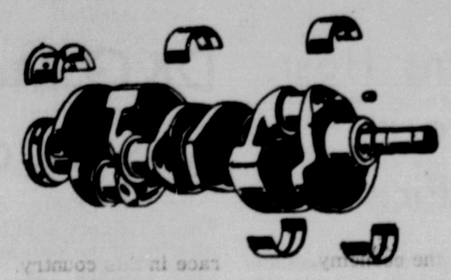
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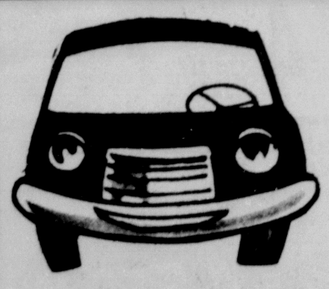
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Babies Becoming Luxury To Polish Working Wives

Michael Lockely
Reuter Correspondent

WARSAW

Women's emancipation has become a headache for Polish authorities, who are now wondering openly whether a wife's place should be at home rather than at the workbench.

After two decades of urging women to take full-time jobs, party sociologists are worried about a deterioration of family life and the declining population.

"The emancipation we have automatically introduced in this country, in the belief that a progressive law was enough, has turned out to be a luxury we cannot afford," the communist party weekly Kultura commented.

The party organ, which specializes in social and cultural affairs raised the specter of "a nation dying out" because working wives either avoided having babies or had legal abortions on a large-scale.

Babies were becoming a luxury that few women workers felt they could afford because they had to supplement the earnings of their husbands in order to maintain living standards.

Kultura's lament is a far cry from the earlier attitude of party and government, who lauded the employment of millions of working women, competing on an equal basis with men, as a prime achievement of the state-run economy in Poland.

The open criticism reflects the more down-to-earth policy of party chief Edward Gierek, who took power after food price riots in December 1970. He has promised to raise wages and living standards while modernizing the economy.

Surveys showed that many women had only eight hours for sleeping after work and family chores, with no time for "entertainment, relaxation and the enjoyment of life."

"No woman can stand this ordeal long. She must make a choice - either home or work," Kultra said in a lengthy article entitled: "Work -- A Curse for Women."

In Poland, nearly as many women work full-time as men: 4,100,000 as against 5,800,000.

But the problem of long hours is aggravated by overcrowded and substandard living conditions due to a chronic housing shortage. According to officials, more than a million families will have to wait about eight years for adequate accommodation.

The families rent tiny congested rooms at exorbitant prices from strangers. But immediately the first baby comes, the landlords serve them notice and the family has to settle semi-illegally in workers or students hostels. "This is the fate of many young couples here," Kultura complained.

Even if they finally obtain an apartment, it is likely to be small and with a windowless kitchen.

Kultura said: "The architects who designed these flats probably have no children at all, otherwise they would not build anything like that... just imagine a mother having to carry a pot of hot bubbly water full of baby linen across the smart sitting room to the bathroom."

The life of the working women is not made easier by the low quality and poor supply of childrens clothing, one communist commentator wrote.

"There are many baby shops in this country, but they are selling expensive rubbish produced by the home textile industry... Poland produces tinned (baby) foods... highly regarded by every working woman. But where do you get hold of them?"

Kindergartens, usually run by the state or by state-owned enterprises, are rare and overcrowded.

One solution, resorted to by more than 200,000 women a year, is to have a legal abortion. Poland is one of the few countries which takes into account such factors as living and financial conditions in deciding on a womans eligibility for an abortion.

Legalized abortion has come under strong fire from the Roman Catholic Church in Poland, which has termed it "an attempt to exterminate the Polish nation biologically."

For once echoing criticism by the church, Kultura declared: "Poland is gradually changing from a country with large families into one without babies."

If the current trend continued, the present population of 33 million in this predominantly Catholic country would drop to 18 million within 70 years, it said.

Criticizing the attitude of the previous regime of Waldyslav Gomulka, Kultura said that Poland "occupies a definite place in Europe and we must therefore be numeroud." Poles should not be misled by "illusory theories that a high natural birth-rate reduces prosperity."

Women Jockeys Race In England

By Paul Majendie
Reuter Correspondent

LOENON

One of the oldest men-only bastions in British sport fell when women jockeys took part in their first-ever flat race in this country.

The Jockey Club, the governing body of British horse racing, has given its approval and the race -- at Kempton Park course in suburban London, was the first of 12 womens races this year.

The race climaxed a long campaign by 31-year-old Judy Goodhew, mother of three and wife of a horsetrainer, who is an avid supporter of womens liberation -- at least in the saddle.

Her reasoning is that "Girls are far more sympathetic towards horses than men so they must be better riders."

She strongly resents any suggestion that womens races might be just a gimmick to stimulate track attendance.

"The authorities will find races for wome more than just a novelty," she said after learning of the Jockey Club's revolutionary decision.

But for the "Ckettes" as they have been called, victory is still not complete.

The Jockey Club has ruled that they will not yet be allowed to compete against men -- a regulation waived in the United States five years ago.

Senior club steward Maj. -Gen. Sir Randle Feilden has said that women jockeys will not be allowed to take part in steeplechase or hurdle races.

Prize money for Saturday's race totaled $2,500 but the amateur lady riders received not a penny.

The race attracted 81 entries from 55 trainers including one owned by American millionaire Paul Mellon, whose Mill Reef is considered the best middle distance horse in Europe.

The starting gate at Kempton race course only holds 21 horses so most of the entries had to be eliminated.

POISON PAPER

Bangkok, Thailand, Reuter - The Thai public health ministry has warned superstitious people not to eat paper inscribed with occult signs and sold by mediums to cure disease. One man has become ill from lead poisoning after eating such paper.

THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

WARSAW SOLO CREEK

TOKYO LOENON

WORLD NEWS

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Elderly Suicides Cause Concern Among Japanese

By Geoffrey Murray
Reuter Correspondent

TOKYO

A soaring suicide rate among Japanese over the age of 65 is causing widespread concern about how to make life worth living for the elderly.

Japanese are now living longer than ever before but, at the same time, their later years are increasingly becoming a problem.

Among the many changes in Japanese postwar life has been the collapse of the traditional Oriental family system.

Children, once married, no longer want to remain with the familx and Japanese newspaper columns are full of stories of the plight of lonely and neglected old people.

On occasions, bodies of elderly men and women, who have either died naturally or through suicide, have remained undiscovered for weeks in their homes.

The health and welfare ministry has just published a report showing that suicides among the over 65s exceeded 5,000 last year.

The ministry reported that 2,620 men and 2,489 women killed themselves. The total of 5,109 was an increase of 328 over the previous year.

The announcement was made only a few days after the unexplained suicide of Yasunari Kawabata, 72, Japan's only Nobel prize-winning novelist.

In the absence of a suicide note his family and friends were at a loss to explain his death, apart from the mental and physical fatigue of advancing age.

Kawabata killed himself by inhaling gas through a tube inserted in his mouth. But this is not a common way of suicide for Japanese, according to the ministry report.

The usual method for old people is hanging, followed by jumping into rivers or the sea.

The elderly, however, are not the largest suicide group. Deaths among young people aged 20 to 39 totalled 6,070.

Nevertheless, the percentage of suicides among old people was the highest. The ministry said that, while deaths in 20-39 age group reached 16.7 per 100,000 population, the figure for the over-65s was 53.4 per cent.

World News

KING ELEPHANT

Ahmed, a famous old bull elephant that roams in and about Marsabit National Reserve in northern Kenya, receives presidential protection. He is so huge and distinctive that he cannot be mistaken, and President Jomo Kenyatta issued a decree that Ahmed "may under no circumstances be hunted or harassed by any person."

DRUM CALL

Many Indonesian mosques lack minarets; because jungles muffle a muezzin's cry, booming buffalo-skin drums call the pious to prayer.

African Families Try North Alaska

SOLO CREEK, Alaska

Nine members of a Johannesburg, South Africa family, who admit having lived pampered lives, are spending a year in Alaska's far north wilderness.

They built two log cabins in Solo Creek, a hunting camp near the foothills of the Wrangeli Mountains. The nearest civilization is at least 50 miles away--reachable only by plane.

Brothers Little-John 28, and Fred Foggitt, 25, and their young families are trying to live as people might have up to 100 years ago.

They have been joined by a third brother, Allan, 19, in their temporary home which they agree is "just about as opposite as one could get" from Johannesburg.

The silence is "so overpowering that a tiny idea rattling around in your head makes a most irritating racket," one of the brothers commented in an interview.

Fred Foggitt said they all have learned to cope with the wilds, bending with conditions where necessary and bending the conditions where possible.

This is made easier, they confess, by a few modern additions like two snowmobiles which are gasoline-powered sleds, a propane-fueled stove to heat water, and a chrome and porcelain cooking stove.

Until mid-winter, the little camp had no outside communication except through an occasional visitor when a small airplane could land. But now they have a radio.

Little-John said the group is there to "try to see whether, in the modern world we're living in, an individual can take care of himself in the wilds -- in the woods -- and live much as people did 90 to 100 years ago."

However, there is also a commercial purpose to their stay. Their father, a Johannesburg travel agent, is paying for the trip to help promote an awareness in South Africa of Alaska and create a market for tours to the state. The father is already planning wilderness-living package tours.

The Foggitts have overcome fears of wild animals and have even let their children, aged from eight to four years old, roam the woods collecting berries.

The men killed eight caribou and four moose for their winter supply of meat. They also have trapped wolf and fox. Little-John commented, "It took us two hours to skin out our first wolverine."

They supplement meals with about two tons of supplies, mostly food, which had been flown in by light plane.

One visitor to the camp commented, "The opportunity to stand in the middle of a frozen creekbed in the wilderness, just to hear the sound of silence, is something that doesn't present itself every day--even in Alaska--one can hear the Northern Lights snap and crackle..."

EGG PRODUCTION

United States' egg production hit a record high of 71.6 billion eggs during 1971, up 2 percent from the previous high (of 70.0 billion) produced during 1970.

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Cameron

P. O. Drawer 835 Cameron, Texas 76520

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.

The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.

Names of Missing Depositors	Last Known Address
Allen, T.	Cameron, Texas
Barron, R. M.	Cameron, Texas
Brown, J. L.	Cameron, Texas
Callaway, Fred	Cameron, Texas
English, J. H.	Cameron, Texas
Farmer's Improvement League % Dan Tyson, Sec.	Cameron, Texas
Frost, Beatrice 105 S. Biolek Street	Boston, Mass.
Lindsey, Wm. & E. C.	Cameron, Texas
Mibel, J. W.	Cameron, Texas
Taylor, Johnnie	Cameron, Texas
Wolf, J. B., Grand Treasurer	Cameron, Texas
Wood, Terry	Milano, Texas
Woods, Joe	Cameron, Texas
1-Old Cert. of Deposit #381	Unknown
1-Old Cashier's Check	Unknown

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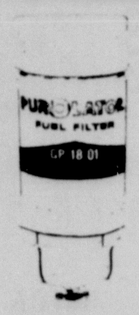

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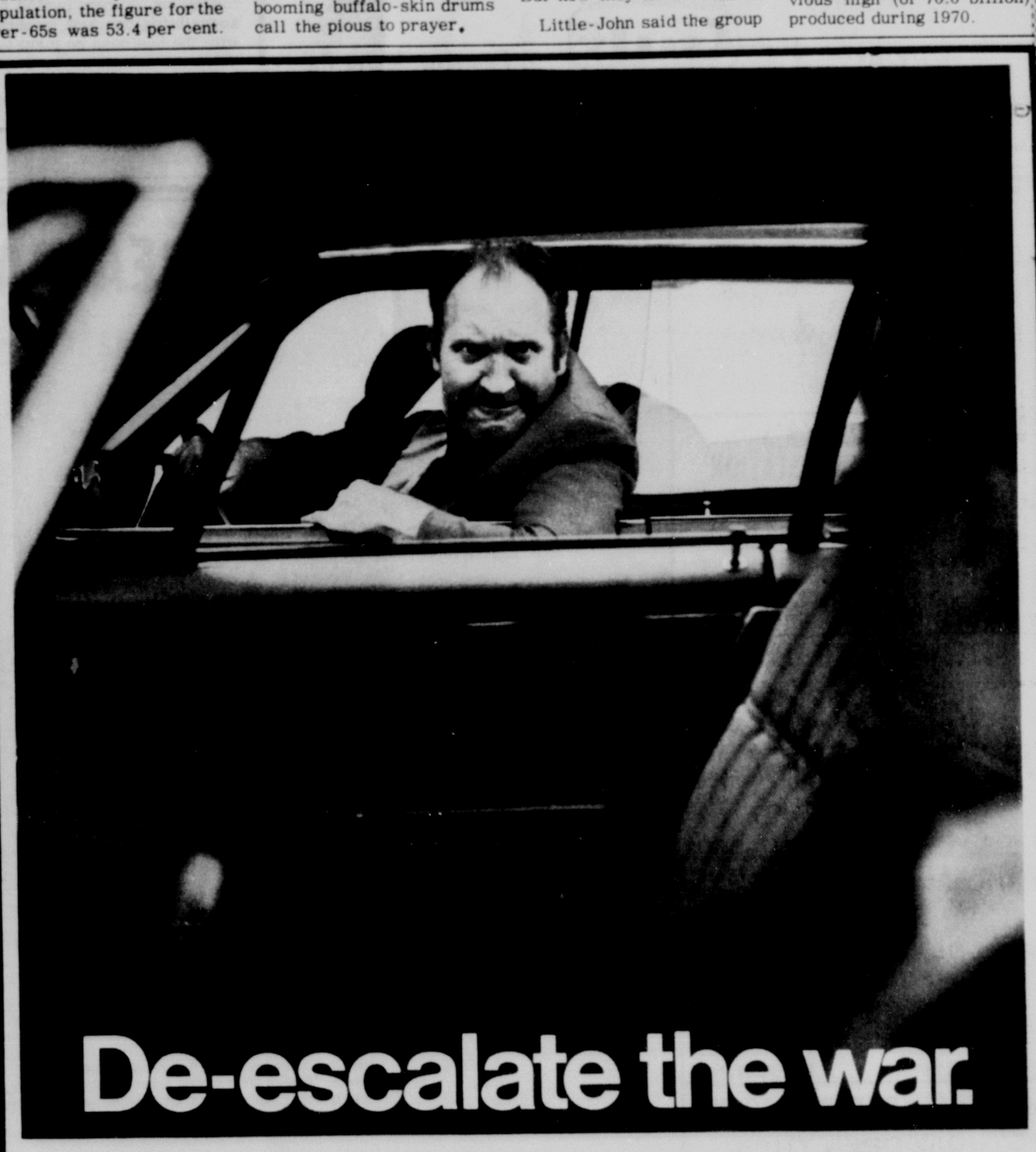

De-escalate the war.

Believe it or not, highway hostility is not one of the necessities of life. It doesn't even have to be a fact of life.

Just because the other guy has an axe to grind doesn't mean you have to grind it with him. When another driver temporarily loses his head, don't lose yours. Don't honk back. Don't shout back. Don't drive aggressively to hold your ground.

The war of nerves and bad tempers doesn't have to go on. Your new car dealer would like to see the war end. He would like to see more peaceful, safer streets for all Americans.

So the next time the other guy tries to take out some highway hostility on you, do the one thing that will prevent an accident and might make him come to his senses. Keep your cool. Courtesy on the road can put out a lot of fires. There is an alternative to War... Peace.

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THE CAMERON HERALD

Doors Of Yoe

By Marilyn Hauk

Friendship is a strange and wonderful bond often developed between people of similar personalities. It often prompts people to do very strange things. Such is the case between William Whiteside and Sam Knight. It is not every day one sees two high school age boys merrily skipping around the gym holding hands.

If any stranger to Yoe High School has visited the third floor lately he just may decide never to visit again. Mrs. Nance's Chemistry classes have recently been involved in an experiment in which "rotten egg" gas is the product. When the students walk out of class looking a nice shade of blue it is not some kid of dye--they have merely been holding their breath.

On Friday night the parents of the Junior class sponsored a Junior-Senior prom. The National Guard Armory was temporarily transformed into a hall of enchantment. A multi-colored rainbow shown through a formation of glistening clouds with a picket fence dividing the tables and dance floor below. The attendants of this affair danced to the music of Marvin and the Casuals.

Tuesday night the Yoe High Band presented their annual spring concert. Included in the presentation were their three contest numbers and the sightreading piece on which they received a first division rating.

Thursday morning students followed tradition with observing Yoe Day. Flowers were placed on the graves of the Yoes.

Georgeann Wilkerson, tell us more about the "deceased" people of the past!

COLLEGE NOTES

T. J. Barton, son of Clayton Barton, Route 3, Cameron, has been named a Distinguished Student in veterinary medicine at Texas A&M University, announced Dean Alvin A. Price.

Barton, third year student of the College of Veterinary Medicine professional program leading to a doctor of veterinary medicine degree.

Mrs. Evelyn Hearne

HONORED - Mrs. Evelyn Hearne of Cameron was honored at the April 21 Assembly as one of the first TSD houseparents to receive certificates from the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf for long and devoted service. Mrs. Hearne has been at TSD for 18 years.

HONEY PRODUCTION

United States honey production was down last year. At 206,326,000 lbs., it was 11 percent below the 1970 output. The USDA points to a decline in the number of bee colonies, plus a lower yield of honey per colony, as the factors contributing to the lower production.

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COUNTY NEWS

Senior Citizens Driving Presents Special Problems

Senior citizens throughout Texas are celebrating independent living during May, Senior Citizens' Month.

One of the last items to give up in the struggle for independence is the family automobile. As more senior citizens are driving this month, several traffic safety reminders must be made.

First, how can you avoid dangerous start-stop errors at traffic lights? Stopping at a traffic light might seem to be one of the simpler situations one encounters in driving. But there are potentially dangerous elements involved.

"While awaiting a light change, leave the wheels straight until you are able to make a safe turn," said family life education specialist Dorthy Taylor. Turning the wheels while at a light is dangerous since a bump from behind could push you into the oncoming traffic lane.

"Another start-stop error occurs when the driver must back up to clear a cross walk for pedestrians," said Miss Taylor, who works for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University. "All too often the driver forgets his car is in the reverse gear. When the light changes to green and he steps on the gas, surprise and danger can be the result."

Fatigue is likely to be one of the chief problems of older drivers.

"If you feel drowsy," Miss Taylor said, "stop and take a coffee break or a short nap. Plan your driving around many short trips rather than one long one. Inviting someone to accompany you and share the driving makes double pleasure. If you are doing all the driving, make a point of changing your position often."

When moving in traffic, don't pride yourself on driving at a snail's pace on the road. The specialist said that it's safe to move along above the minimum speed when driving on a freeway. Safety experts consider the too-slow driver a hazard, since other cars don't pace themselves to the slower speed. Most modern highways have minimum speed limits of 40-45 miles per hour.

"Oldsters should confine their heavy driving, whenever possible, to weekdays," Miss Taylor advised. "Avoiding night driving and heavy weekend traffic is a boon to retirees."

Traffic safety is a practical part of everyday living. Thoughtful action may mean longer independent driving for Texans.

R'Dale Flower Shop Sold

W. T. Pearson, Jr. of Rockdale has announced sale of his Rockdale Flower and Gift Shop to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ed Simank.

Pearson has owned the flower shop since 1946. Following an iterum period of acquainting the new owners with the business he plans to devote full time to real estate.

The Simanks are natives of Milam County and are returning to Rockdale from Las Vegas, Nevada.

LL, Minors Name Teams

Players and managers have lined up into teams for this year's Little League and Minor League.

Teams and members are:

Colts - Manager Dwayne Orsag, Timothy Matthews, Chip Kostroun, Greg Willy, Darrell Vybiral, Ronnie Orsag, David Krenek, Larry Hauk, Brent Zarosky, Paul Cauley, Kenneth Keith, Mark Macal, Sharn Favors, Michael Allen, Arthur Montez Jr., Mark Sheguit.

Indians - Manager Bertie Shuemate, Otis Majors, Jason Raymond, Lee Toliver, Fouche Canady, R. D. Henley, Martin Luecke, David Cummings, Gerard Tomek, Daniel Garcia, Sidney Youngblood, Joe Porubsky, John Allen Moseley, Richard Botts, Stephen Hollas, Norman White.

Yankees - Manager Robert Brashear, Douglas Price, Donald Stanislaw, Nathan Kimbrel, Ernest Riggins, Stanley Schegut, Fredrick Lewis, Bobby Burtin, Ricky Junek, Danny Coker, Leral Stidom, Chris Glaser, Glenn Glaser, Ronnie Cobb, Mlevin Hundle and Billy Pair.

Braves - Manager Tom Wodds, Danny Bagley, Albert Hanel, James McLerran, John Matula, David Villareal, Robert Homan, Mark Woods, Rudy Barbosa, Kenneth Pratt, Dwayne Borho, David Junek, Mike Marek and Ronnie Fillmore.

Bears - Manager Jimmy Woodum, Delawrence Wilson, Jimmy Horton, Terry Tindall, Gerry Stephens, Kenneth Stevens, Alan Richardson, Gerry Mitchan, Tim Mitchan, Randy Orsag, Stanley Lenued, Lloyd Hollister, Calvin Williams, Christopher Riola, Peter Riola, Roderick Kelly.

White Sox - Manager Dr. John Martin, Randy Kamenicky, Gary Lynn Vrazel, Bill Martin, Stacy Shelton, Brandley Cain, Robert Claypool, Rufus Harden, Jasper Harden, David Raymond, Dereck Small, John Miller, Lawrence Lowe, Jimmy Zalesky, Erroll Spells, Charles Fricke.

MINOR LEAGUE

White Sox - Manager Louis Vrazel, Donny Hauk, Harold Thomas, Ray Buedingas, William Harwell, Stephen Ray Vrazel, Louis Vrazel Jr., James Edward McCall, James Mondrik, Casey Stanislaw, James Marak, Kevin Simmons, Jeff Mondrik, Alan James Krenek.

Lions - Manager James Hudson, John Brashear, Joe Matula, Dennis R. Marek, Billy Fred McCutchen, Robert Hudson, John Edward Morgan, Eddie Young, Gerald Moore, Larry Moore, Dave Smith, Michael Crouch, Ricky Goske, and Kelvin Kelm.

Hustlers - Manager Marcelino Flores, Jody Rowe, Arthur Vega Jr., Jimmy Chollett, Bobby Charanza, Marshall Cain, Thomas Flores, Wesley Pratt, Stephen Borho, Rufus Floyd, Charlie Shirley, Russell Kamenicky, Neal Trubee, Danny Zalesky.

Yankees - Manager Forest Sapp, Johnny Hobbs, Craig Collins, Robert Garrard, Alan Mayer, Jewel Jones, Cecil Jones, Kenneth Chandler, Tommy Shelander, James Charanza, Larry Charanza, Allan Fapp, Rodrick Ruzicka, Derek Ruzicka.

Tigers - Manager Eugene Salach, Jeff Kimbrel, John Scott Williams, Jeff Boutwell, Don Junek, Mike Salach, Samuel Lewis, Marcelino De La Rosa, Revor Hill Turner, Mark Kostroun, Christoper Small, Harold McGoldrick, John Henderson, Joe Frausto.

Giants - Manager Max Shuemate, Allen Ray Russell, Tommie Baker, Bruce Baker, Rodney Fincher, Edward Provasek, Johnny Ray Marak, Wendell Fox, Dan Corley, Richard Robertson, Randy Lock, Joe Hollas, Danny Armstrong, and Thomas Spells.

Yoe Downs Caldwell

By Marilyn Hauk

The Cameron Yoemen swept by the Caldwell Hornets 4-0. Gary Thweatt was winning pitcher and Daniels was losing pitcher.

Scoring for the Yoemen were Craig Friemel, with 2 hits and 2 runs, Gary Thweatt, with 2-1, Mike Trdy, with 1-1.

This game brings the Yoe Season Record to 6-2. A win over Elgin would secure a district victory.

Bowling

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Irenes	95 1/2	44 1/2
Eplen	74	66
Cameron Mtr.	73 1/2	66 1/2
Stedman	72	68
Mortons	64 1/2	75 1/2
Cit. Natl.	64	76
Johnson	62 1/2	77 1/2
McLanes	54	86

Individual high game and high series scratch:

McLanes, L. Monroe 138, and 377. Irenes, J. Mees 207 and 541. Johnson, M. Tucker 158 and 404.

Cameron Motor, V. McGregor 185 and 499. Mortons, J. Orsag 158, K. Hollas and J. Orsag 422.

Eplen, L. Hutnsman 163 and 434. Stedman Insurance G. Neeley 214 and 548.

Your Serviceman

CORNADO RUBIO

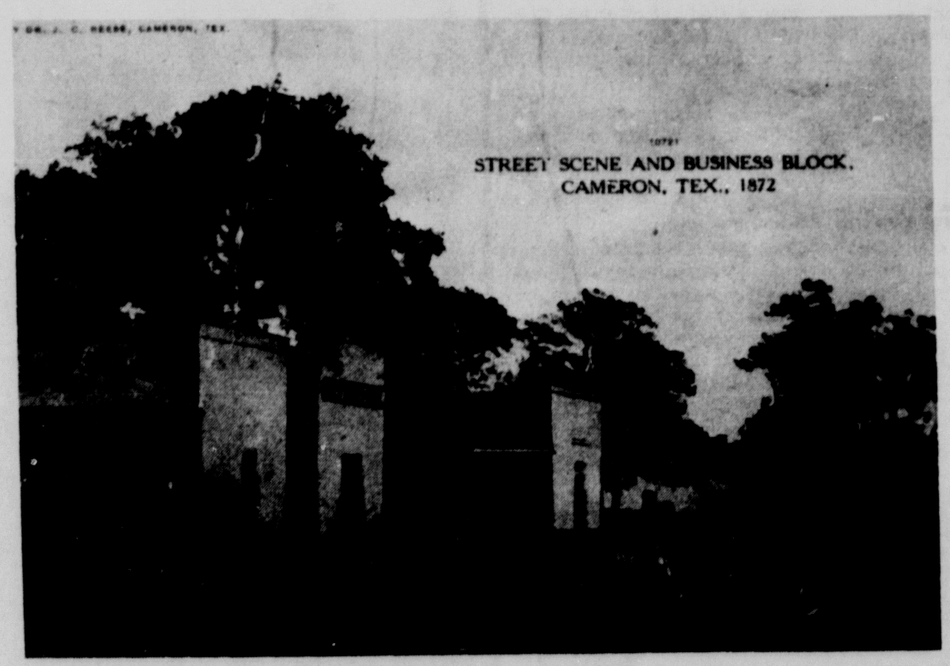
FT. HOOD

Army Sgt. First Class Cornado G. Rubio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro F. Rubio, Rt. 1 Milano, recently participated in exercise Gallant Hand 72 which was held in the Ft. Hood area.

He is regularly assigned as a platoon sergeant in the Combat Support Company, 1st Battalion, 5th Calvalry Division at Ft. Hood.

The sergeant entered the Army in 1960 and was last stationed in Vietnam.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



RARE SKETCH - This picture shows the north side of the Courthouse Square apparently made in 1872. The present Henderson Building is on the extreme right corner and the present Herald building is about where the cistern is shown. This picture is believed to be the oldest known picture of Cameron. Cameron was founded in 1846 and the original Milam County, much larger than at present, was drawn out about 1836, at the beginning of the Texas Republic. Parade of Sports, though primarily interested in sports, runs across some interesting pictures that are simply too good to pass up. We believe that every one will enjoy this very first picture of Cameron.

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Words	Times 1st	Times 2nd	Times 3rd
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17	1.02	1.00	1.00
18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00

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FOR SALE-

REPOSSESSED Spinet Piano for sale in this area. Nothing down and easy terms on balance. Write Box 9754, Austin, Tx. 78766. 18-4tc

FOR SALE - Coastal bermuda sprigs freshly dug, clean, highly fertilized. 18¢ per bushel, in 10 bushel bales - $1.80 per bale. Planting $12.00 per acre. Charles McCoy, 512-446-2896, Rockdale. 104-tfc

FOR SALE - 4 chair used dinette set. Call 697-3022. 17-3tc

THREE 1972 SINGER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINES - Makes buttonholes, monograms, sews on buttons, and much more. If interested in free home demonstration, call 697-3738. 4-tfc

REDUCE safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Dusek Pharmacy. 12-4tpM

AUTOMATIC WASHER - $30, 2 wheel trailer - $25, portable TV - $25. Table TV - $20. 697-3773. 18-1tc

FOR SALE - Full blood German Shepherd, female, 5 mos. old. $10. 697-3128. 17-1tc

FREE- Expensive Sample Wigs. Send color wanted to: Sample Wigs - Box 18841 - Philadelphia, Pa 19119. 18-4tc

WANTED-

WANT to keep children in my home. Call 697-6845. 18-2tc

MISCELLANEOUS-

FREE pups to good homes. Mixed breed - part border collie, mostly black. Phone 697-2063 after 3 p.m. 18-2tc

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LAND WANTED - 500 to 1000 acres light on improvements Reasonable access and price. Other acreages and improvements considered cash or terms. 713-279-3985
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Hearne, Texas 77859
15-8tp

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick house. Tomerlin subdivision, 1500 W. 6th. Low income. Joe Tomerlin, Minerva. Phone 512-446-5504. 11-tfc

FOR SALE AND LEASE - Joe's Gro. and Texaco Station, Hiway 77, Minerva, Texas. Phone 512-446-5504. 11tfc

14 x 64' MOBILE HOME - Central air and heat, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Take up payments. Small equity. Call 697-2334. 18-1tp

FOR SALE - 14' x 17' Mobile home, one of the finest ranch style, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, shag carpet in living area, hall and master bedroom. Central air and heat. 1971 model. $3,000 equity in trailer, $1,500 for my equity. For more information - call 697-3985. 18-2tp

AUTOMOTIVE-

FOR SALE - 1971 Chev. Cheyenne 1/2 ton pickup, loaded - Excellent condition. Cameron Motor Co. Phone 7-6626. 15-8tc

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet - $695. 609 E. Gillis. 17-2tp

FOR SALE - 3 - 8,250 Gallon Tank Cars Good Condition - Call 697-6642, Albert McCullin, Jr. Also One 4,000 Gal. Cone - Shaped bottom mixer, heavy steel. 103-tfc

FOR SALE - 1970 Chevrolet Sedan - Like new - Cameron Motor Co. Phone 7-6626. 15-8tc

USED CARS!
Cameron Motor Co. has a good selection of low priced used cars - Call Gene Mitchan for information. Phone 7-6626. 15-8tc

FOR RENT-

RENT - Mobile home spaces, fenced, concrete walks and patios with all conveniences. Cameron Mobile Home Park, Phone 697-2060. 11-tfc

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment near downtown. 697-2116. tfc

FURNISHED apartment for rent - 213 East 2nd St. Call 697-6536. 18-2tp

LIVESTOCK-

FOR SALE: Two registered Charlois bulls, 3 and 4 years old. Two registered Brahma bulls, 4 and 5 years old. Six room, 2 bedroom house - North Houston St. in Cameron. 96 acres in the Ad Hall Community. Morris Coward, Rt. 3, Cameron. 697-2828. 18-2tc

STRAYED - 600 pound red motley faced bull calf from Waco crossing pasture. Notify Frank Mikulec, Jr. 697-2705. 16-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE for gentle saddle horse. 18 mo. appalosa filly spirited - Green Broken Best offer - Call 697-2683 after 5 p.m. 15-tfc

BABY CALVES for sale - phone 778-9740 in Temple or 982-4278 in Academy- all Sunday and after 6 p.m. 17-6tp

FOR SALE -- Pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call R. W. ELLISON or CHARLES ELLISON, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas, phone 583-4541. 7-tfc

CALF CROP INSURANCE - 2 and 3 year old Hereford Bulls. Dick Ellison - Rt. 3 (Baileyville, Tex.) Phone: Day - 583-7967, Home 583-2546. 6-tfc

HELP WANTED-

WANTED: Two automobile mechanics. Apply in person to Louis Vrazel, Hefley-Stedman Motor Co., Inc. 103-1tc

HELP WANTED - Mechanic and shop foreman. Apply at Cameron Motor Co. 6-tfc

HELP WANTED: Permanent job at Central Butane for man with Commercial License - Different duties - Call R. W. Wells, 697-2252. 7-tfc

WANTED: Woman to live-in and do cooking and housework for elderly lady. Should drive car. Call Hearne, 713-279-2567. Mrs. Roy Yates. 15-4tc

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LEGAL NOTICE-

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 6104 (b) of the Internal Revenue Code and the regulations thereunder, notice is lations thereunder, notice is hereby given that the 1971 annual report of the Oxsheer Smith Foundation, a Private Foundation, whose principal manager is Oxsheer Smith, will be available for inspection by any citizen who requests it during regular business hours at the principal office of the Foundation located at 118 South Houston Street, Cameron, Texas, during the 180 day period beginning May 15, 1972.

Signed: Oxsheer Smith
Manager
18-1tc

Herald Classifieds Don't Cost - They Pay!

CARD OF THANKS-

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. To those who sent food, flowers, cards, and made contributions to the First Baptist Church, to ladies who served the food and helped in so many ways. We shall always cherish the kindness and thoughtfulness extended us.

The family of
Mrs. Giles Burnett

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Barton's Smokehouse
Milam Motel
St. Edward Hospital
River's Dairyland
Ponderosa Restaurant
Dairy Queen
Shuffield Grocery

GAUSE
Coat's Grocery & Market
The Little Grill

MILANO
Sloan Cafe
The Twin-Oaks Cafe
Pierce Service Station

ROCKDALE
A-1 Cafe
U-Tote'm Food Store
Food Mart
Yoakum's Grocery
Haus Bavaria

MINERVA
Joe's Grocery

BEN ARNOLD
Swanzy Grocery

BURLINGTON
Roy's Grocery & Meats

ROSEBUD
Tasty Mart
Zipperlen Drive-In Grocery

ROGERS
Pay Less Drive-In
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THORNDALE
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The Cameron Herald
Since 1860

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Ever have a dream about a vacation, or a cottage you want, or a college fund you're going to build for your kids . . . then wake up ten years later just to find out you're no closer to making your dream come true than you were when you first had it?

You're not alone.

Everybody has trouble saving a buck these days. And, that's why there's a Payroll Savings Plan. Sign up where you work and an amount you specify will be set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. Before you can get your hands on it. Before you can spend it.

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Take stock in America.
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Happy Birthday

MAY 15
Sheryl Rubac, Mrs. Cather Mae Thompson, Billie Arnold, Mrs. B. L. Miller, Ronald Davenport, Ysidro Garcia

MAY 16
Charles McGregor, Shellye Burlison, Bernice Sebek, Shirley Kreiser, A. J. Lesikar, Carol Clayton, Frances Hensley, Ruby Moseley, L. E. Love, H. D. Woods, Henry Vaculin

MAY 17
Imperia L. Price, Gary Fuchs, Larry Don Jeske, Bill Henderson, Marsha Guess

MAY 18
Robert Vansa, Alice Evard, Dale Schigut, Charles Eichinger, Mrs. Audis Lott, Edity Stams, Justin Pierce, Mrs. T. E. Walker, Mrs. Leon Brady, C. S. Raney

MAY 19
Lynne Litzman, David Wayne Mikulec, James Lafferty, Katherine Bruedigan, Janette Hruska, Russell Lawhorn, Mary Ruth Ellis, Ruben Gerza, Larry Clowers, Gary Clowers, Charles Diver, Frankie Hill, Wilma Smith

MAY 20
Mrs. Edward Dach, Joe Vansa, Starrett Hickman, Florence Pugh, Douglas Pratt, Georgia Diver, Irene Mills, Gloria Diver, Joe Brady

MAY 21
Thomas Harris, John Schmidt, Lee Dodd, Cynthia Edmonds, Dennis Crouch, Glenn Dubcak, Judy Mertz, Virgil Wall, Ethel Wright, David Schafianski

Happy Anniversary

MAY 15
Mr. & Mrs. B. L. Miller
Jake & Dot Barfield

MAY 16
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Hillman
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Hensley
E. C. & Shirley Westbrook

MAY 17
Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Martinec
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Litzman
Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Sutter

MAY 18
Curtis & Lena Berlow

MAY 19
Mr. & Mrs. Joe J. Dubcak
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Graves

MAY 20
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Sevcik
Joe & Jeanine Willingham
Perry & Sis Cotten

The Hearld invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Just drop us a card, or call 697-6671 and we will be happy to list them. Please notify us at least 2 weeks before the date.

Alcoa Hosts College Head

Alcoa's Rockdale Works, the company's largest aluminum smelter, hosted Dr. A. I. Thomas, president of Prairie View A&M College, and Brutus N. Jackson, director of Prairie View A&M's Cluster Program, on a plant tour last week.

Fred P. Bergeron, plant manager, used the occasion to give Dr. Thomas an Alcoa Foundation check for $1,500, earmarked for two engineering scholarships.

One of the hosts for the plant tour was Robert Beaty, mechanical engineering graduate of Prairie View A&M.

Alcoa works with Prairie View A&M in the national Cluster Program, an activity designed for major industry to assist minority colleges and universities. George Hutton, administrative and technical manager, is Alcoa's liaison with Prairie View.

ATTEND CONFERENCE - Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grothe, left, of Minerva, represented the Milam County Farm Bureau at a statewide Leadership Conference May 8-10 in Brownwood. At right is Mrs. Neil Pack of Stinnett, chairman of the Texas Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers Advisory Committee. Purpose of the Conference was to give young farm and ranch couples an opportunity to understand how they can work to solve agricultural problems in the Farm Bureau.

Obituaries

West

Mrs. Nettie Lee West, 85, of Buckholts died Wednesday morning in a Rockdale hospital after an illness of seven weeks.

Mrs. West had lived in Buckholts for the past 25 years.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. Arnold Kent officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery.

Surviving are a son, Robert M. West of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Sheckels of Buckholts and Mrs. Beuna M. Bales of Houston; two brothers, James Simonton and John T. Simonton, both of Rockdale; two sisters, Mrs. E. J. Marek of Chriesman and Mrs. Ethel Bishop of Wills Point; 12 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

White

Mrs. Vina L. White, 82, of Maysfield, died Thursday in a local hospital.

She was born and lived all her life in Maysfield.

Funeral service was held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Maysfield Methodist Church, the Rev. Alvis Coleman officiating. Burial was in Pebble Grove Cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, Warren White of Houston, Valter White of Maysfield and Ralph White of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Gleason of Freeport and Miss Mary White of Dallas; nine grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Pat Gleason, Tommy Gleason, Randy Gleason, Tim Gleason, David White and Ralph White Jr.

Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

Market Report

There were 380 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared to 715 last week and 475 last year.

Slaughter cows strong to 50 higher, slaughter bulls fully steady. Feeder steers steady to 50 higher. Steer calves mostly 50 higher. Feeder heifer calves steady to 50 higher. Not enough stock cows and cow and calf pairs for market test. Demand was good, run included around 10 percent slaughter cows and three percent slaughter bulls and calves.

Some prices paid were:

Slaughter cows, utility 24.50 to 26.50. Slaughter bulls utility and commercial 29.20 to 32.50. Slaughter steers and heifers good 34 to 36.

Feeder steers choice 50 to 56. Feeder heifers choice 42 to 46. Stock cows good 24 to 28.

Hog receipts totaled 618 with barrows and gilts mostly 2.00 higher, sows fully steady.

Barrows and gilts small lot US 1 26.40. US 1-2, 25.70 to 26.20. Sows, US 1-2 brought 20.50 to 23. US 2-3 brought 17 to 21.

San Gabriel News

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

This community has had more than three inches of rain this past week and the crops are sure looking good.

Mrs. Bob Evans and Travis and Chandler of near Caldwell were overnight guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart, Monday night.

Howard Fulcher Jr. of Houston visited his mother, Mrs. Howard Fulcher Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Myrtle Crump of Cameron and a friend, Mrs. Barkley of Rockdale visited a while Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Betty Harrison.

Mrs. Jim Stewart was in Temple Wednesday and she also visited her sister, Mrs. H. D. Kay at Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dimp Seaton of Houston were guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisch, from Thursday until Monday. And they all visited their sister, Miss Ossie Carroll at the Boswell Nursing Home in Rockdale.

Randy Robinson spent the weekend in Houston visiting his aunt and family, the Troy Gilliland and girls.

Mrs. Nora Catchings attended a family reunion in Taylor last Sunday.

Mrs. Frances Camp left Saturday for a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Jackson and son at Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potts of Lawrence Chapel and Edgar McDaniel of this community were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine.

Friday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caffey, Sherry, Stuart and Rebecca of Salty community.

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Donny Heine, Darren and Dawn were Rev. and Mrs. Dean Parmer and daughters of Lyford.

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

We were sorry to hear of the death of Henry Burke. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Marek-Burns - Laywell Funeral Home in Cameron with burial in Cornith Cemetery.

There was a singing at the First Baptist Church in Buckholts Sunday afternoon.

B. M. McMillion is still a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital of Cameron.

Mrs. Joe Krall was taken to St. Edward Hospital last week.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lock on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren and children of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Chilton Lock of Temple and Mrs. Lena Russell.

Mrs. Audrey Goree of Olney visited in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Criswell during the week.

Visiting in the home of Joe Loftin this week is a niece Mrs. Hilda Adams Cameron of Thorndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Wayne Glaser and children of Rockdale visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Willie Glaser over the weekend.

Robert Lehmann of Chino, Cal. visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lehmann, a brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lehmann and boys. While here he also visited his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lester of Cameron and Mrs. Aleta Joseph of Austin.

LESS DDT

During 1972, the USDA is looking to implement a broad program designed to help farmers control pests more effectively and more economically, while at the same time reducing the amount of DDT and other chemical pesticides currently being used.

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Cottage Cheese PURE 16-oz. Ctn. 39¢
Ice Cream BLUE BELL Ass't. Flavors 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN. 95¢
Green Beans Kentucky Fresh Flavorful Lb. 29¢
Red Potatoes Texas New Croo Lb. 10¢
Peas Del Monte 4 17-oz. Can $1.00
Green Beans Del Monte Whole 16-oz. Can 29¢
Sauerkraut Del Monte 5 16-oz. Can $1.00
Beans Minimax Cut Green 5 303 Cans 1.00
Bread Magic Bake Round Top or Sandwich 1½-Lb. Loaf 29¢

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH WHOLE Fryers Lb. 29¢

Ground Beef Fresh Lean Family Pak 3 Lbs. or Over LB. 69¢
Franks Good Value All Meat 12-oz. Pkg. 55¢
Sliced Bacon Good Value No. 1 Quality Extra Lean Lb. 69¢
USDA Choice Beef Chuck Steak Blade Cut Lb. 69¢
Pork Chops END CUT 9-11 Chops Lb. 69¢

GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas Lb. 10¢

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